We had been turning these mer back into the German lines. It appears that on re-entering they got into trouble with returning Italian prisoners of war and civilians, with the result that some riots took place. Today we began re-ceiving the Russians and concentrating them at Spincourt. Every effort is being to prevent trouble makers from

were handed over and several thousand

ditions. It would appear that the Ger-man commanders are strictly observing the terms of the armistice.

soldiers required:

The shop windows are filled with clothing of all sorts and with millinery and men's hats—in fact, everything that s placed on show in an ordinary Ameri

can city. In the automobile and bicycle sales rooms machines were displayed, but ow-ing to the scarcity of rubber the auto-mobile wheels were equipped with spring

## Representatives of the German gen-eral commanding the withdrawal before the Americans were sent to General Dickman today, to say that it was im-possible for them to clear out of Luxpossible for them to clear out of Low-emburg by noon tomorrow, the time set, and asking for more time. The Ameri-cans did not grant this, and reserved the right to deal as they saw fit with the Germans found in the duchy after the time set by the armistice shall have expired. The number of Russians sent through the American lines has amounted almost to a deluge. Seven thousand entered our lines in one day on the front of one divigetting back of our lines and having any freedom of circulation. The Germas are beginning to fulfill the terms of armistice in delivering property to the Allies. Today we sent parties out ahead to receipt for surrendered cannon, camions and other material. Today several hundred cannon.

terial. Today several hundred cannot railroad cars.
Officially confirmed reports say that the German officers are losing control over their men. In some cases insignia are being torn from the shoulders of officers, and they have been roughly handled. It appears impossible for Ger-many to renew the war under any con-

the terms of the armistice.

It was learned today that a revolt was started in Metz on November 7 by a revolutionary committee of sailors from Wilhelmshaven. Rioting took place, and one German officer was killed. The military governor resigned, and the army commander was forced to promise to do what the newly-formed council of soldiers required:

With the American Army of Occupa-tion, Nov. 22.—(By A. P.)—The Ameri-cans, who on Wednesday passed the Luxemburg frontier, got an idea of the Part Page One

ness lanterns. Overhead were bowers of fir true branches and along the streets were pretty girls and handsome women and cheering men and brass bands and the gendarmes. Don't forms the stores, but it was twenty firm the stores. our years, had been dug up and burlished so that each "copper" looked no
less than a major general.

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> Coffee in Each retails at thirty france a pound. It reached Luxenburg by way of Switzerland. Eggs were selling at about a franc each, owing to the demand for them among the German officers. The Americans had bought all the eggs in the Esch stores within an hour after their arrival.

> There was plenty of beer at half a franc a glass. Meat, bread and other necessities were high in price, but not n proportion to luxuries, necessities having been regulated so far as prices was

newspaper, with the ink still wet, and across the front page in big type, "The Day of Glory Has Arrived." The ma-rines quickly bought all her papers and read what noble fellows they were. Every home was thrown open to the Americans, and in the cafes they even forgot to charge for beer. Gayety and

tires, while rope replaced the pneumati

### AGAIN VICTORS AT WATERLOO



rotting across the field of Waterloo on their way to the German frontier. Field Marshal Haig reports the Second and Fourth Armies resumed their march this morning toward the German boundary. On the right detachments are pushing forward to the Meuse, south of Namur. On the left the general line of Gembleux. Wavre has been reached. In the picture the high ground immediately in back of the buildings is the point where Wellington and staff were stationed during the historic battle of Waterloo in 1815

## reduced the visibility to less than \$000 litz, flying the German naval ensign. Eyes straining through the murky All Hohenzollerns

King George was touched by the sight

of his standard snapping in the breeze above the Stars and Stripes and ex-pressed his appreciation. King George, the Prince of Wales.

came four others of the same type, the Derfilinger, Von Der Tann, Hindenburg and Moltke, They moved along three cable lengths apart.

Immediately following them were nine dreadnoughts, the Friedrich der Grosse, fageling of Rear Admiral von Reuter; fagship of Rear Admiral von Reuter; the Koenig Albert, Kaiser, Kronprinz Wilhelm, Kaiserin, Boyern, Markgraf, Print gent Luitpold and the Grosser moderate view of the subject, while admiral view of the subject, while admiral view of the subject, while admiral view of the subject, while admirate view of the subject vi Rurfuerst.

Three miles astern of the battleships came seven light cruisers, the Karlet and seven light cruisers, the Karlet three is a prospect of the Netherlands getting into difficulties over the question. The Naws Van Den log, of Amsterdam, a very moderate newspaper, publishes an article on the subject which reveals the uneasiness prevailing in various further circles over the proclamation Urges Republic Inserting the deliver more than mitting that there is a prospect of the Medical Section of the Board of the Holding Section of the Holding in various further circles over the proclamation Urges Republic Inserting that there is a prospect of the Holding into difficulties over the proclamation Urges Republic Inserting that there is a prospect of the Holding section into the subject. While admitting that there is a prospect of the Holding section in the subject. While admitting that there is a prospect of the Holding section into the subject. While admitting that there is a prospect of the Will not be able to deliver more than mitting that there is a prospect of the will not be able to deliver more than mitting that there is a prospect of the will not be able to deliver more than mitting that there is a prospect of the will not be able to deliver more than mitting that there is a prospect of the will not be able to deliver more than mitting that there is a prospect of the will not be able to deliver more than mitting that there is a prospect of the will not be able to deliver more than mitting that there is a prospect of the will not be able to deliver more than mitting that there is a prospect of the will not be able to deliver more than mitting that there is a prospect of the will not be able to deliver more than mitting that there is a prospect of the will not be able to deliver more than mitting that there is a prospect of the will not be able to deliver more than mitting that there is a prospect of the will not be able to deliver more than mitting that there is a prospect of the will not be able to delive

Then came another gap of three miles and German destroyers came steaming in Grey, columns abreast, with ten destroyers to a column.

Six miles separated the Alied columns and sanarely between them the Cardiff brought her charges, all steaming at the stipulated speed of ten knots. As ordered, their guess were in regular fore-and-after positions and as far as Times and after positions and as far as Times and after positions and as far as Times and as far as Times and after positions and as far as Times and as far as Times and after positions and as far as Times and after positions and as far as Times and as the stipulated speed of ten knots. The columns are the present of the Hohenzellerns.

"For the present," it says, "perhaps there is no danger of a plot on our soil against Germany's new democracy among the extended the ex-Kaiser or the ex-Crown Prince, but who can say when this danger must not be realized if the "guests' do not depart speedily." "History teaches that kings in exile 'History teaches that kings in exile fore-and-after positions and, as far as powerful glasses could determine, there like to seize a favorable opportunity was no sign to provoke suspicion. Until all the major ships had been swallowed all the major ships had been swallowed. all the major ships had been swallowed up in the enveloping column, the latter never for a moment relaxed their alett watch. Over the Germans circled a British dividile, which acted as eyes for the Allied ships, which, although the fog had lifted, were still too distast for accurate observation.

When the leading German ship had reached the western and of the flanking reached the western and of the flanking. but the Allied Governments, have the reached the western end of the flanking ration, if things come to a serious pass, columns, the Allied ships put about in will be involved in war or have to starve.

interned in British ports, naval authorities here estimate that nearly half the German undersea fleet has been turned over. Latest information lends to the opinion that the German Government will not be able to deliver more than 100 of these boats.

cluding Part of Austria Amsterdam, Nov. 22.—(By A. P.)—
In a proclamation to the Saxon people, the new Government of Saxony, according to a dispatch from Dresden, declares it is striving for the abolition of the old federal constitution and for the union of the Saxon and German peoples in a republic, including German-Austria.

Self-government and the protection of their cultural interests, the proclamation says, should be granted to the component parts of the republic. The authority of the Soldiers and Workers' Councils.

parts of the republic. The authority of the Soldiers and Workers' Councils should be defined most speedily by the national council Expenditures, it is deciared, could be covered by assessments on big fortunes, especially those derived from war profits. Incomes derived from the exploitation of labor should be abolisheds

### RELEASE BY SELECTION

r things come to a serious pass, wolved in war or have to starve, on behalf of the former German (Control of the former German

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of the duchy in 1914, the Duchess went
to the bridge across the Moselle River,

less than a major general. placed her car across the roadway and Daniels said be would issue an order removing many, if not all, of the restrictions which have been placed on the navy personnel.

With two flottlins of submarines now with two flottlins of submarines now interned in British peris, naval authorities.

When the Sixth Marines came marching up the main street pandemolium broke loose. While over in Luxemburg one had wondered if they meant it, interned in British peris, naval authorities.

through.

Today the American army entered Luxemburg. The duchy was a blaze of color with its own red, white and blue and that of the Stars and Stripes. To say that our reception was cordial is to put it very mildly. The Luxemburgers behave as if we were welcome. They put out the best they had to eat and charged well for it, like the thrifty folk they are. My luncheon at Petange cost \$1.50.

## Luxemburg Now All American

They used to say that Luxemburg was boche. Be that as it may, it was all-American today. The people said they were glad the Germans had gone and hoped they would never come back, and they added profuse assurances that American faces looked good to them. American faces looked good to them.

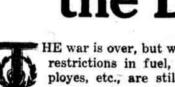
It may be said in passing that the Luxemburg towns were left in good shape. There were no signs of looting or wrecking. The shops were well stocked and food seemed plentiful, though dear. Doom in Esch they had a celebration, with brass hands to welcome the American doughboys, and set forth wine and beer and good things to eat, all at fancy prices.

Luxemburg appears to stand not to be

Luxemburg appears to stand not to be a loser by the American occupation, if doesn't seem to have suffered from the German occupation, either. A cynic might be excused for saying that Luxemburg was playing both ends against

For real, downright joy I never saw anything to equal the sights at Arlon today. Arion is a little Belgian city of some 20,000 inhabitants, and is beautiful heyond comparison. Today they had hundreds and hundreds of fete trees, just like our Christmas trees, all along the streets, and they bore tinsel and Japa-

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following their British phot, the light rules Cardiff, which, with destroyers and other small craft, had ranged ahead of the Allied fleet. The enemy studiously compiled with Admiral Beatty's orders and it was well for their own sakes that they did. Every vessel steaming out to meet them flew battle ensigns and was ready for instant action with its men. meet them flew battle ensigns and was ready for instant action with its men at battle staions and guns in position for the prompt annihilation of the enemy's forces if their mission proved to be other pasceful.

Ring Had a Fine Lime
The King appeared to have a fine time. Formalities were abandoned. Admirals Heatty, Sims and Redman were in high spirits and their good-natured bantering whole party laughting. It was

**Allies Lead Captive** 

Fleet Into Port

spirits and their good-natured landering kept the whole party laughing it was an interesting manifestation of the externel to the every gun in forty seconds after the signal was given by Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, who said to the correspondent before might well be made for joint maneuvers might well be made for joint maneuvers.

There is not the slightest probability of any trouble, but we are overlooking no chances against making the wind-up that show a bir success."

There is not the slightest probability fleets. His proposal was suickly and heartly seconded by the American officers.

of this show a big success."

The main Allied fleet, extending over a line fourteen miles long in the Firth of Forth, began to weigh auchor at to o'clock this morning. The Scotch mist which for days had obscured the harbor. was swept away by a stiff breeze, and men on the distant ships of the American the moon shone brilliantly out of a clear squadron. sky. The ships quickly look their sta- Another flottila of German Ctions in the long double line they held surrendered yesterday to a British throughout the day British battles squadron. There were nineteen subcruisers led the way, followed by dreads marines in all; the twentieth, which

cruisers led the way, followed by dreadnoughts. Admiral Beatty's flagsisty, the
gueen Elizabeth, led the squadron in the
northern column. The American warships fell into line behind Admiral
Beatty's craft, balanching a British
squadron similar in power in the opposite file.

The rendezvous was approximately
nty miles distant and the ships gauged
their speed to arrive at the appointed
place at 8 o'clock. At 5 o'clock, a sunad
place at 8 o'clock. At 5 o'clock, a sunad
and ringing cheers. their speed to arrive at the appointed place at 8 o'clock. At 5 o'clock, a signal summoned the men into battle station and, except for the officers on the bridge.

The British grand fleet put to sea in two single lives six miles apart and so formed as to enable the surrendering bulwarks of steel. When dawn broke the surrendering between the weaklies the station and the flagship with loud and ringing cheers.

The British grand fleet put to sea in two single lives six miles apart and so formed as to enable the surrendering between the weaklies to come up the center. The leading sea was again covered with mist, which ship of the German line was the Seyd-

hase finally were rewarded. Off the star-board bow the Caroliff, trailing an observation like balloon, came steaming in. Close behind her came the first of the German ships the great battle-cruiser Seydlitz, which was flying the flag of Commodore Togert. After her came four others of the same type, the Derfilinger, Von Der Tann, Hindenburg and Moltke, They moved along three and Moltke, They moved along three trailings and the same type the perfect of the Dutch newspapers have been deal-of the Dutch newspapers have been deal-of the putch newspapers have been

all the major ships had been swallowed

adron. Quickly reforming their lines, forgooth, on behalf of the former German they proceeded to secont the enemy into the Firth of Forth. By noon, the last wise of the vast array of war craft GERMANS CAN DELIVER

could be obtained. Holding steadily course, the great fleet reached May The captive termans were piloted to Washington, Nov. 22 - (By A. P.)ships from the southern column closed in as guards. The northern column steamed on to the regular anchorages higher up the Firth.

Inspection parties from the Grand Fleet boarded the Germans to make sure that all conditions of the armistice were observed. The enemy vessels will be in-

served. The enemy vessels will be interned in Scapa Flow. Part of the
crews will remain for maintenance and
the remainder will be returned to Germany soon. Whether American ships
have a further part to play in connection with this internment and guarding
the high seas is a question which is being discussed by officers and men of
the Unted States squadron.

King George's visit to the American
tagship New York yesterday was a
notable occasion throughout. British
destroyers were streaming out of the
harbor to take up advanced positions
to act as a seven for the Grand Fleet to act as a screen for the Grand Fleet today and the portentousness of their mission gave a note of solemnity to the gala scene on the New York. As soon

as the royal party stepped aboard the royal ensign was holsted to the mast-This was the first time since the United States entered the war that any ceremonial punctillo has been observed.



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